

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIX—No. 5

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 12th, 1943.

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More Blood Donors Are Now Required

Seventy-Five New Applicants From This District Are Needed For The Next Clinic to be Held on August 25th.

APPLY AT ONCE

This Clinic Completes The Three Months' Cycle—Donors at June Clinic Will be Eligible For September Clinic And so on.

An urgent appeal is being sent out by the committee in charge of the Grimsby and District Blood Clinic for more donors—at least 75 of them are required for the clinic to be held on Wednesday, August 25th.

This clinic will be held in the especially equipped temporary hospital, in Trinity hall, Grimsby, and persons wishing to offer their blood should communicate with the committee at once.

This will be the third clinic held in Grimsby. The first one was in June, then the one in July. Persons who donated at those two clinics are not eligible to donate at this clinic. Hence the urgency for more donors.

The donors in June will be eligible for the September clinic and the July donors for the October (Continued on page 7)

Yum! Hot Dogs Ice Cream, Too

St. Joseph's Garden Party Promises to be a Gala Affair — Fun And Frolic For Young And Old.

Heigh Ho, and away we go, for the big two nights of fun, frolic and frivolity at the annual St. Joseph's church Garden Party, to be held or the spacious grounds of the Rectory, next door to the church, on Paton street, on Friday and Saturday, August 27th and 28th.

There will be bingo games, wheels of fortune, darts and other games of skill, to say nothing of the hot dogs, ice cream cones and home made cakes and cookies fresh from the ovens of the lovely ladies of the parish.

The grand prize drawing this year is for cash prizes and you'd better try your luck at winning one of them.

There is also a special draw prize for a brand new Percy McBride, streamlined bicycle. In these days of tough transportation, here is your chance to find a means of locomotion.

Life Long Resident Removed by Death

Mrs. Charlotte Eliza Gamble Passes Away in Her 85th Year — Member of Two L.E. Loyalist Families.

Death removed one of Grimsby's oldest residents on Monday evening, August 9th, in the person of Mrs. Charlotte Eliza Gamble.

Deceased lady was born in Grimsby on June 19th, 1859, and was in her 86th year, being a daughter of the late Andrew Hamilton Pettit and Sarah Nixon, both being members of United Empire Loyalist pioneer families in this section.

Deceased had since childhood been a very ardent worker in St. Andrew's church and a large number of residents here now taught in Sunday School by her.

Her husband Peter H. Gamble predeceased her in 1928.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. E. A. Lancaster, St. Catharines, two nieces, Mrs. Hugh Whyte and Miss Marion Pettit, Grimsby, four nephews, E. H. Lancaster, K.C. Crown Attorney for Lincoln, Harry C. Lancaster of St. Catharines; John Pettit, Montreal and Lewis Pettit, now serving with the United States Army.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's church, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

THERE WILL BE A SHORTAGE OF CANNED FOOD PRODUCTS

LABOR COSTS RISE

Ontario Tomato Acreage is Down 20 Per Cent. Subsidies Restricted to Four Fruits For Marmalade And Jam.

(Financial Post)

A fair supply of canned vegetables but a rather skimpy supply of tinned fruits is the prospect for Canadian housewives next winter. The freezing of canned goods will undoubtedly help larders next winter but will hardly be sufficient to prevent a shortage of certain types of tinned fruits.

That is the situation as cannning authorities now size it up, basing their estimates on canned goods on hand and crop prospects ahead.

Crops are conceded to be the most critical factor in the canning industry set-up just now. While labor costs of individual canning firms have risen as much as 40 to 50%, a fairly adequate supply of labor remains available to handle crops as they come forward.

(Continued on page 6)

Fred W. Pottenger Called By Death

Former Manager of Old Bank of Hamilton in Grimsby Succumbs Suddenly Last Wednesday Morning.

Death came suddenly, on Wednesday morning of last week, to a former well known resident of Grimsby, in the person of Frederick W. Pottenger.

Deceased was born in Owen Sound and for the greater part of his life was connected with the old Bank of Hamilton. He was for many years manager of the Grimsby branch of the bank and upon its absorption by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was transferred to Hamilton.

He was manager of a branch in the west end of Hamilton that the (Continued on page 7)

Plurality for Daley, 2,701

539 votes were cast by Lincoln County men and women in armed forces and stationed at the 53 military establishments in Ontario. Mayor Daley received 246 of these votes; Mr. Haines 109 and Mr. Schroeder 188.

County Total 4,846 4,216 3,371

Grand Total 10,139 6,880 7,438

Plurality for Daley, 2,701

First Service of This Nature to be Held at Boys' Tabernacle — Was Well Attended — Hear Appropriate Address Delivered.

Members of Union Lodge, No. 7, Grimsby joined with members of Wilkinson Lodge, Grimsby Beach, on Sunday morning last to attend a Masonic church service, probably the first ever held at the Beach.

Members of the two lodges gathered at Bell Park at 10 a.m. and paraded to the Boys' Tabernacle where one side of the Tabernacle was reserved for the Masons. The speaker of the morning was Bro. Gordon McCullough of Hamilton, who brought an interesting message to those present.

At the beginning of the service a minute's silence was held in memory of a number of Beach brethren who have in past years been prominent in connection with the annual visits of Wilkinson Lodge (without dispensation) to Union Lodge each summer.

Arrangements for the service at the Beach was handled by Bro. G. Gaylard of Grimsby Beach.

Despite war time conditions the service provided by the "Little Blue Bells" to The Independent, both local and long distance was absolutely 100 per cent and it must have been the same for other telephone users, judging from the great number of calls that came into this office.

Local And Long Distance Calls on Election Night Handled in Fine Style by Grimsby Telephone Operators.

Election night, whether it be municipal, provincial or federal, is always a hectic one in a newspaper office and last Wednesday night was no exception to the rule.

For four hours on election night The Independent editorial room was a beehive. What with people asking questions, talking among themselves and telephones jingling, a novice would wonder what the editor got any work done at all.

The Independent was not the only busy spot in Grimsby. The office of the Bell Telephone Co. was just as busy. Calls were handled by the hundreds by the switchboard girls and they did their job well.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

NON-VOTERS

A reader of The St. Catharines Standard, who closely observes the political scene, came to the conclusion, when he had the figures before him, that there were at least 15,000 non-voters in Lincoln County on Wednesday. He declared that these voters were both Liberal and Conservative, and he was positive that there would be mighty few C.C.F. in the number. There is good reason to think that this observer is right.

What does it portend or mean, anyway? Just that an enthusiastic minority can dominate the situation because of apathy and general public indifference. Every time a good intelligent citizen with a knowledge of affairs and with average judgment of conditions, fails to record his or her vote, the more power is given to the vote which the fanatic crank, the wild theorist, the enthusiast, casts in the polling booth.

It just means, in the final analysis, giving power to a type of mind with which the average citizen of sense would no more associate himself in a business way than he would sign a promissory note for the first vagrant who called on him. The whole setup is stupid, letting other people do the voting, people with an axe to grind, with a "cause" of some kind. Letting such people, as it were, have a proxy. That is not democracy at all.

The more this non-voter condition is reviewed, the stronger the case becomes for compulsory legislation, to make people vote, as they do in Australia. Such a law would be a tremendous relief on party organizations, and there must be parties, of course.

Success of the C.C.F., in large part, can be attributed to the lazy, indifferent, indulgent mass of Grits and Tories, who are letting them get away with their socialistic stuff, some of which is fairly good, most of which would be intolerable in a country of free enterprise and initiative.

APPROPRIATE INTERRUPTION

The interruption of great musical performances has provided more than one story of an outburst of artistic temperament on the part of a renowned artist. When the news of Mussolini's fall reached America an interruption of the Sunday N.B.C. Symphony program was necessary. The conductor of the program was the great Italian, Arturo Toscanini.

It was one interruption which that great artist would never resent, for he himself was a victim of Fascism and had been for many years a self-appointed exile from Italy. The program interrupted was devoted entirely to the works of the Italian patriot composer Giuseppe Verdi.

The number interrupted was an aria from Verdi's opera "The Force of Destiny," entitled "Peace, Peace"—an echo of the cry that was at that very moment resounding in the streets of Milan and other Italian cities.

HOME TOWN PROGRESS

Certain towns are referred to as "progressive" communities. It is a reputation which any city or town can envy. How is that reputation obtained?

A great factor in a progressive community is the existence of a co-operative spirit, a willingness of people to take hold and work for the public good. That usually means the maintenance of organizations that promote the public welfare, and get needed things done.

One sign of a progressive community is a willingness to take up good ideas that have

been worked out elsewhere. The progressive community hates to fall behind in the race. A progressive town is proud of maintaining a good appearance, and its homes and public places are kept in attractive order, so that the community is admired by visitors.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

Somewhere in England there's a little town, With thatch-roofed houses of ancient renown. In the drowsy stillness of a summer's day A handful of people are wending their way To a little stone church on a hillside green Where the flag of Empire aloft can be seen. There in the churchyard, with sanctity blessed, A Canadian flyer is borne to his rest. Far from his home and those he holds dear, He is cared for with reverence by the villagers there. His last resting place in hallowed with love; And the flowers of England are planted above.

HANDY!

The little gadgets that are getting hard to get—they were handy, weren't they? Something for the kitchen, or the cellar workshop, or the home garage. What becomes of these little familiar things when they vanish? They just make room for other gadgets, other little handy gadgets.

That can of chemical that would do the work of ten men, that new spray gun, that magic fix-all, if you're missing them now, look for them in the news of battle—between the lines, of course, for you don't see them among the awards for heroism. In different form they are there, though.

Take the one that inflates a rubber life-raft for the pilot who has bailed out over the ocean; it's just a small container of gas—you could put it on a kitchen shelf, and it hardly would be noticed. Or take the can of something or other that men adrift in the ocean can pour onto the waters, that spreads and makes a great patch of yellow that can be seen by rescuers far above.

Just gadgets—the housewife has long been familiar with similar aids. Yes, just gadgets—but handy!

ARE YOU ON TIME?

Among the annoying people who cause irritation are the folks who are always late. If they are asked to meet for a committee meeting at 8 o'clock, it may be 8.15 before they get there. Some folks figure that the rest of the committee will be late, so they won't waste time waiting for anyone else.

It was one of the merits of the old time school, that it emphasized quite strongly the idea of being on time. The teacher would often show the child the school register, and say that if he was absent or tardy a black mark would be made against his name, which would mar his record. The children hated those black marks, and learned that it was important to be on time.

Modern schools also tell the pupils that it is very important to get to places promptly. So there are not so many tardy marks. Somehow when people get out in life where no record is kept of their punctuality, many of them seem to have forgotten these lessons.

THE CENSOR IS HUMAN

Any one who has a member of their family in any of the services, particularly overseas, well knows what a censor is and how that officious person interferes with correspondence.

In fact the censor is looked upon as anything but an agreeable person and often times he is called inhuman.

But the censor, in spite of our imaginations, is just an ordinary man or woman, with, of course, an education along particular lines.

For proof we offer this little story: John Gantz, an American soldier in North Africa, about to return to his home town on leave, wrote his wife as follows: "Oh, boy, how I miss you. I can hardly wait till I get home. (I hope the censor doesn't mind me writing this.)

The censor didn't. He appended: "The censor wishes he was home too."

Some people are complained of for talking too constantly. There is no law in Canada requiring anyone to listen to them.

When people spend their money at home, a good part of that money comes back to them in the increased prosperity of the home town.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

How life was lived in Upper Canada in the early years of the eighteen hundreds has been the subject of several successful Canadian novels. Their authors no doubt drew their material from authentic family records and stories from the days of their great-grandparents eking out by their own vivid imagination.

It is of great interest then to find a well-written book by a keen observer, an Englishman, who spent two and a half years travelling afoot or on horseback through the settlements of Upper Canada from the Niagara to the Detroit river from early in 1818 to June 1820. He lived for months in several settlements and recorded his observations and facts and figures in a book of 300 pages.

The traveller and writer was John Howison, Esq. of the Honourable East India Company's service and in the book's preface he says his visit to Upper Canada was for the purpose of investigating its suitability for British settlers with regard to soil, climate, living conditions and other useful information. Fourteen of the chapters in the book are devoted to Upper Canada and two added chapters describe a trip through New York state and visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Howison comments rather caustically on some of the settlers he met in the Niagara peninsula. His description of a visit to the village of St. Catharine's one hundred and twenty-four years ago makes amusing reading for its citizens of 1943.

As his book shows, Howison did a very thorough piece of work in a highly interesting way and his advice and information must have proved useful to British emigrants. The title of his book is:

Sketches of Upper Canada, Domestic, Local and Characteristic to which are added Practical Details for the Information of Emigrants of every class and some Recollections of the U.S.
By John Howison, Esq.
of the Honourable East India Company.

The book from which the extracts given were taken was published in Edinburgh and London in 1825 and is the third edition so Howison's book must have appeared shortly after his return to the old land in 1820 and must have been in demand.

Mr. Howison starts his story of his journey on his arrival by sailing vessel in Montreal. He writes that he was "struck by the neatness of its buildings, the hospitality and polished manners of the people and the air of enterprise and activity that is everywhere exhibited in it, which appear to particular advantage when contrasted with the dullness, gloom and dirtiness of Quebec."

He witnessed the arrival in port of a number of Scottish immigrants. "A seven weeks passage had not divested them of a single nation's characteristic" he notes and tells how the ardour of a French Canadian porter who had picked up a trunk and put it in his cart was damped by the alarmed Highland owner who, with abusive Gaelic exclamations, made him put it down again.

From Montreal to the Glengarry settlement Howison drove over rough roads in a calèche with a talkative Canadian driver. He saw fields of buck-

wheat, red wheat, rye, Indian corn and barley near Lachine. In Glengarry few settlers had cleared more than sixty or seventy acres, the great majority of the houses were one roomed, and of logs and the ringing of the axe could be heard from all sides as the settlers laboured at clearing. Piles of great logs burned here and there. He noted oak trees that he estimated at five or six hundred years old. The soil was a rich leaf mould and he saw two fields that had been cropped for twenty years with no loss of fertility.

Referring to the rapids in the St. Lawrence he writes that he learned a company had been incorporated to build a canal between Montreal and Lachine at a cost of \$80,000 and he felt that growing traffic might result in other canals being cut.

From Brockville he continued his westward journey in a batteau rowed by French Canadians, the road being too bad for travel. Each batteau had five rowers and a steersman, the passengers and their baggage and five batteaux travelled together on his trip. The voyage was made interesting to the English traveller by a night chase after three deer swimming the river in which Indians in canoes with torches joined. As a result a feast on roasted deer meat was held on shore. Travellers on batteaux had to carry their food with them.

Arriving in Kingston harbour Howison saw at anchor in the harbour the great hundred gun warship St. Lawrence which had been built there and several 60 gun frigates; on the stocks were the unfinished hulls of two 74 gun vessels, never completed after the peace of 1812. Of the St. Lawrence he writes, "She made us masters of Lake Ontario without her firing a single shot, as the American fleet never ventured out after she was launched."

Kingston and its 500 inhabitants did not greatly impress the traveller. "There is nothing the least interesting in the streets or buildings. The better class of people, most of them in the mercantile line, live in good style but are not very hospitable."

He saw the arrival of several brigades of batteaux from Montreal full of immigrants and their belongings and remarked that these people had no idea that they could buy the necessities of life in Canada for they had brought from the old land chairs, tables, chests of drawers and other things, the cost of transportation being more than the furniture was worth.

John Howison set sail from Kingston for York in the steamer Frontenac, one hundred and seventy feet long and thirty-two feet wide. Two paddle wheels drove her through the water and he writes she was built that length so she might cover three waves and so be prevented from pitching violently in rough weather.

His journey to Muddy York and his description of the new little capital where he stayed only a few hours will be described in the next instalment of his Sketches.

(To be continued)

"I can remember when horses came with buggies—not with French fried potatoes."

The girls in some places will be saying that dance partners are getting so scarce, they should be rationed out on a coupon system.

There is one method of backing up the home town that produces big results and costs nothing, and that is buying your supplies at home.



Now...YOU can be a Fighting Airman in Double-Quick Time

The R.C.A.F. wants MORE Able-Bodied Men for Aircrew

HERE'S a place actually waiting for you in the gallant band now flying and fighting in R.C.A.F. planes on many different fronts. More men are urgently needed to increase the attack—to bomb and blast the enemy into unconditional surrender. So, whatever work you are now doing, don't let adventure and glory pass you by. It's your great chance. A job, even in a war factory, is no longer as essential as fighting in the air. This is a call to every young Canadian who can make the grade.

Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting. If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 35, you are eligible. You do not require a High School education.

Aircrew
Needed Now
for Immediate
Training as
PILOTS
NAVIGATORS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
**WIRELESS
OPERATORS**
(*AIR GUNNERS*)

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-52

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

Summer Joys

The summer days are come again;
Once more the glad earth yields
Her golden wealth of ripening grain,
And breath of clover fields,
And deepening shade of summer woods,
And glow of summer air,
And winging thoughts, and happy moods
Of love and joy and prayer.

The summer days are come again;
The birds are on the wing;
God's praises, in their loving strain,
Unconsciously they sing.
We know Who giveth all the good
That doth our cup o'erbrim;
For summer joy in field and wood,
We life our song to Him.

S. Longfellow.

By The Wayside

In a secluded spot that so far has escaped the eagle eye of the village weed cutters we noted to-day a delightful floral medley of teazle, tansy, chicory and early golden rod, interwoven with filmy Queen Anne's Lace. Nature has a good eye for colour combinations.

The robins are getting ready to fit. They are picking over every inch of ground in the garden, laying up provisions for a long journey. What's become of our little friends, the English sparrows? They seem to have disappeared from these parts where, at this time of the year, the drive is usually full of them, lying flat in the shallow ruts, and filling up with chickweed seeds.

Pickle Time

By the end of the month tomatoes should be plentiful and we can begin making Chili Sauce. Most of us are out at work every day now, so Miss Mallow has volunteered to do our pickling, we to provide the makings. Her only reason, according to her tell, is that she loves the delightful aroma, particularly of the Chili sauce. So here's your recipe:

CHILI SAUCE—1 6-quart basket tomatoes, 8 onions (chopped), 4 green peppers, 2 cups cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 cups corn syrup, 4 tablespoons mixed pickling spices (tied in a bag).

Peel the tomatoes and cut in pieces; chop onions and peppers; put in large preserving kettle. Cook slowly, uncovered, for 3 hours, or until thick. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once. Yield: approximately 7 pints.

There are two ways to prevent pickle sauces from burning as it begins to thicken. Rub preserving kettle with a hard fat before putting in the ingredients. Or, slip an old tin pan under the preserving kettle during the last $\frac{1}{2}$ hour of cooking. If you have to leave the kitchen for any length of time, put the kettle in a 350 degree oven leaving the door ajar.

Only twenty more days to the First Day of School!

When Clothes Were Clothes

By way of refreshment we have been dipping into a bound volume of Godey's Lady's Book, published at Philadelphia in the Centennial year of 1876.

Justice is done to current fashions in hand-tinted plates, one for each month. Tight-fitting basque bodices were buttoned up to the throat, had long sleeves, fitted into the shoulder without fullness, and finished with elaborate cuffs. Skirts swept the ground, and all had trains which swept up more ground. They fitted snugly in front with an overskirt or apron and ballooned out at the back over bustles.

Here is a seaside costume, designed to be worn in August: It is to be made of summer beige material on the newest shade of buff or gray. The very long polonaise comes down very nearly to the bottom of the underskirt in front and is loosely caught up very low down in the back, so that the underskirt may be either quite plain or merely trimmed with one flounce of plaiting at the back. Extremely handsome fringes composed of three or four rows of fluffy woolen balls, finished with tassels in two shades of gray or brown to match the dress are used as trimming. For travelling the costume was completed by a short "circular," trimmed all round with similar fringe. It has a long pointed hood, also edged with fringe, and a bow of ribbon to match, to mark the bend at the waist.

With a straw bonnet, trimmed with ribbons of the same shade, and a cluster of field flowers, it will prove a very useful and elegant costume for the country and the beach, the description concludes.

Clothes were clothes in those days, even holiday clothes in August. What a contrast!

Pie

When it comes to pie-making, Canadian women are artists. True, the exactions of war have partly submerged the art, but it will rise again as soon as women have more time to spend in their kitchens, and sugar, spices, raisins, currants and dates once more flow freely into our cupboards.

British Barge-Borne Balloon Unit



W.A.A.F. girls are helping the British crews manning the balloon barges by provisioning them with food. This is one of the latest W.A.A.F. activities. Picture shows: W.A.A.F.'s unloading provisions to be transferred to barge-borne balloon unit.

Pie, as we understand it, is almost unknown to the British. For one thing, their ovens are not geared up to it. They are built for long, slow cooking. Look in an English cookery book and you'll find these words on every page: "Bake one-and-a-half hours." "Bake three hours." We recall with painful distinctness the appalling mess we made trying to make a lemon pie and bake it in an English oven.

First, there was a walk of two miles to the village for lemons, which were obtained with difficulty, but there was no such thing as a pie plate of the right shape and size for a Canadian pie, so we had to make shift with a "flan tin." Butter, eggs and milk were produced on the spot. Then there was the business of warming up the kitchen range to approximately 450 degrees to bake the shell. Being doubtful of the flour we sifted it five times through a sieve. Well, the oven just wouldn't boom. After three hours, in which we had burned almost the entire supply of wood and coal on the place, it was at about the right temperature for the cat to take nap in.

Finally, we compromised with a boiled suet pudding over which we poured the lemon pie mixture, topping it off with the regulation meringue. The oven was warm enough to brown that.

It was a very good pudding, but it wasn't lemon pie.

Amalfi

Built upon the steep side of a mountain, the houses one above another, the beautiful Italian town of Amalfi looks out over the Bay of Salerno. Not far away, but just hidden from view, rises the Isle of Capri, beyond is Naples, beneath the shadow of Vesuvius.

A strange little town, this Amalfi, with narrow streets, some of which are but stairways, its pretty Moorish bridges and moss covered walls. Here is one of the sweetest churches in Italy, containing beautiful mosaics brought from Palestine, and a very old campanile.

Up until a few years ago the people were miserably impoverished and the little town sent each year many immigrants to America whose sons may even now be bombing nearby Naples.

In Amalfi is an old Capucine monastery from which the monks were driven years ago. It is now a hotel, probably one of the most picturesque in the world. Before the war the traveller could dine out in the pergola, cooled by the breezes from off the beautiful bay. As he watched the moving shadows on the moonlit water, the scraping of an anchor chain came faintly to his ear, a sail was raised and silently a boat glided away. Or he might wander about the old building, from the chapel where monks were wont to pray, to the cloisters that have

been torn away by a landslide. In the little cell where he slept as he never slept before, the moon cast its soft light. There was a wonderful feeling of peace and contentment in the air.

"Sweet the memory is to me
Of a land beyond the sea,
Where the waves and mountains meet,
Where, amid her mulberry trees,
Sits Amalfi in the heat
Bathing ever her white feet
In the tideless summer seas."

So sang the poet Longfellow after one of his visits to the dream town of Amalfi.



CANNED FOODS ARE AS IMPORTANT AS AMMUNITION

WOMEN OF ONTARIO

Your Help is URGENTLY NEEDED



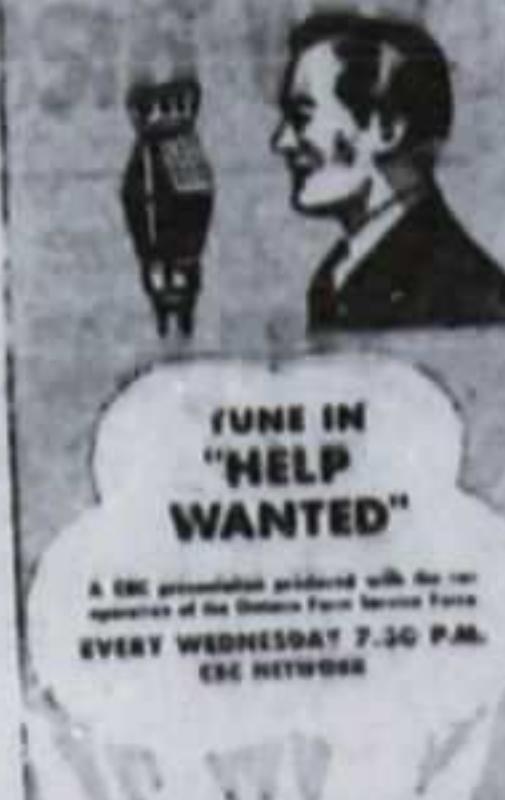
WITH more and more Canadian Troops going into active service as the Allied Forces press the attack, Canned Foods become as vitally essential as bullets.

5,000 Ontario Women and Girls will have to replace the workers who usually man the Canning Factories . . . season. These workers are now almost entirely employed on year-round war jobs, but the cannery crop of Ontario still must be saved for Victory.

Ontario's youth has volunteered and has been organized to harvest the abundant crops of tomatoes, corn, peaches and grapes from fields and orchards of Ontario. Ontario's Mothers and Sisters—housewives and unemployed girls, from 16 to 60—most of whom have never seen the inside of a cannery factory before, are URGENTLY NEEDED in the cannery factories of this province to save every ounce of precious food in the next 12 weeks.

NO WORKING PERMIT IS REQUIRED FROM EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE FOR THIS WORK. Current wages will be paid. The work is not hard and good living quarters will be arranged for if you are employed away from home.

DO YOUR PART. ACT NOW! Today, before you forget. Apply at once to the superintendent of the nearest cannery factory, if you live near one, or see the Agricultural Advisor at your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office, for full information. If neither is convenient to you, write direct to Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



ONTARIO INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE — AGRICULTURE —
LABOUR — EDUCATION — AND DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, OTTAWA

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Corp. Thos. Warner, R.C.A.F., Grimsby, was home on leave last week.

Pte. Wm. Stewart, R.C.A.M.C., Toronto, was a weekend visitor in town.

Samuel and Mrs. Hunt, Brantford, were visitors in town over the weekend.

Postmaster and Mrs. L. A. Bromley are holiday visitors in Toronto this week.

George and Helen Kammerer have returned home from a six weeks' vacation in the North country.

Mrs. J. H. Mare of Guelph is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jarvis of Kerman Avenue.

F.O. Wellington St. John, Ferry Command, R.A.F. was home for a brief visit this week with his wife and parents.

George Curtis has been successful in passing his examinations and has been granted his license as an Embalmer by the Embalming Institute.

Ward Dousett of Rochester, N.Y. and Albert Dousett of Los Angeles, Cal., have been visitors with their brother, Geo. Dousett, Robinson St. S.

Sergt.-Navigator Charles Dowling, R.A.F. Mount Hope, spent four days of his leave, last week, with Fred and Mrs. Jewson, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Nora Jean Campbell, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. DeLaplante, of East Aurora, N.Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLaplante, Grimsby Beach.

A.S.O. Wilda Saunders, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) of Toronto, and A. C. 2 William Mowat of Guelph spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Lt.-Col. F. G. Kemp, D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Kemp at Grimsby Beach.

Sergt. Kenneth W. Scott, R.C.A.F., overseas, grandson of Thos. Schofield, Robinson street north and Miss W. Callaghan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan, Kilmarnock, Scotland, were married in London on June 22nd.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1943

11 a.m.—Rev. T. R. Todd.

Sunday School and Evening Service withdrawn during July and August.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Druggists

Mr. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery

Developing and Printing

DINE and DANCE

...at...

Taylor's Autotel

No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

HAMBURGS — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS

No Cover Charge

Women On Scientific Front



Employees of the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom in Canada are here shown at their draughting board where they are designing special gauges for use in checking parts of munitions made in Canada's war factories. The gauges are for use by Government inspectors to double check certain articles which must be manufactured on a high precision standard. Women with scientific training have found an outlet for their abilities in this work and these young graduates are helping the Empire to attack the Axis through science.

Mrs. George Ross who has been visiting in Montreal and Ottawa has now returned home.

Miss Ruth Cornwell is a guest for a few days with the Misses Marie and Nina Heaslip, St. Ann's.

Sgt. S. L. Holmes of Derby, England, now stationed at Mt. Hope was the weekend guest of D. E. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson and Miss Carrie Daniels, Hamilton, spent Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bonham.

Occupying cottages at Karney Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolaston, Stoney Creek and Mrs. Frank Halbus, of Toronto.

There are 75 more blood donors needed in this district for the next clinic on August 25th. Have you offered to be a donor?

Dr. Edna Guest, O.B.E., who has been visiting Miss Eva Harvey, Karney Hill for the past three months, has now returned to her home in Toronto.

Mrs. John Mills, formerly Miss Jessie Bonham, of Highland Park, Mich., is visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bonham, Murray street.

While out walking on Maple Ave. last Thursday, Miss Pauline Unwin had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

George H. and Mrs. Wilson, Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. A. R. Hayhoe. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Nancy Wilson.

Mrs. John and Mrs. Bertram Wilcox, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leckie, Kerman Avenue, have returned to their home in New York.

Mrs. Thos. Wilcox, Grimsby Beach, who has been confined to her home with illness for some time past, is now able to be around again and is gradually regaining her strength.

Capt. Archie and Mrs. Dixon, were visitors at the Village Inn, last week. Archie had the misfortune to break a leg while on manoeuvres recently and will be laid up for the next six weeks with the leg in a cast.

Meetings are to be held at the Baptist Church every Tuesday evening, open to all the young people of the town. Joe Richardson will lead them in topics and discussions of particular interest to the younger generation.

Mrs. Banks, who is operating the Tea Room at Grimsby Beach is serving afternoon tea for the ladies every afternoon. This is an ideal spot to enjoy a cool couple of hours and sip a taste of tea, without worrying about ration coupons.

A delightful time was enjoyed by all the guests.

Miss Virginia Hewson, for the past two seasons, Lions Club Life Guard at the Grimsby bathing beaches, has passed her medical and "C.T." examinations and expects to report for duty with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) about October 1st.

Recent guests registered at the Village Inn include: Fred at the Haskell, Mrs. J. H. Peacock and Mrs. M. Wright, Madam F. M. M. Miss Mrs. W. G. Eakin, Mrs. Jewett, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Burdock, all of Toronto. Mr. J. and Mrs. Vogt, Buffalo, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan, Penna. Miss Mrs. Williams and Mr. C. M. Dorothy Youngster, and Mr. G. Williams, Ontario.

Evelyn Otway

Former Resident
C.W.A.C. Graduate

In the large class graduating recently at No. 3 Basic Training Centre, Canadian Women's Army Corps, Kitchener, was Pte. Mary Bishop, niece of the famous Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, who decided to follow in the footsteps of her father, Lieut.-Col. R. W. Bishop, of Hamilton, formerly of London, when starting her military career.

During the construction of the Queen Elizabeth Highway, the Bishop family were Grimsby residents and Pte. Mary is well known in this district.

Had the air force been willing to accept women pilots, Mary Bishop's basic training might have been at Rockcliffe instead of Kitchener, for she has put in 30 hours solo flying and is a licensed civilian pilot. When she discovered that this field was closed to her, she cast her lot with the army. Hav-

ing had experience in advertising, she felt that her qualifications in secretarial work could best be used in the C.W.A.C.

Born in London, Mary Bishop is proud to know something about military district No. 1, but she enlisted in military district No. 2 as she had been working there. Her father was a district engineer officer in London in the last war and is still an officer of the Seventh mess.

Tall, slender, with auburn hair, Pte. Mary Bishop took her place proudly with the other graduates, as they marched to the parade grounds, where Col. E. M. Ansell, M.C., V.D., was inspection officer. To the stirring music of the C.W.A.C. Pipe Band, under Pipe Sgt. Lillian Grant, the class marched past the saluting base where Col. Ansell was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Mary J. Dover, officer commanding No. 3 Centre; Major Elizabeth Carter, Capt. Frances McCubbin, staff officer, M.D. 1, and Lieut. Eleanor Riley, Lieut. K. M. Taylor was officer I.C.

CANADA ASKS YOU TO EAT MORE GARDEN FRESH



aid in Canada's effort to conserve canned foods for winter. A&P fruits and vegetables arrive fresh daily

TOMATOES	Native grown staked No. 1 grade	3 lbs. 25¢
CORN	Native grown, yellow, sweet large cobs	doz. 33¢
CELERY STALKS	white and pascal Native grown	2-15¢
HEAD LETTUCE	Native grown, large, firm	5¢
CABBAGE	Native grown, fresh, green, large	each 10c
APPLES	Native grown, Duchesse, domestic grade	3 lbs. 25¢
CARROTS-BEETS	Native, large original box	2 lbs. 9¢

A & P	BOKAR COFFEE	SPECIAL BLEND BLACK TEA
CUSTOM GROUND		
1-LB. BAG	35¢ 2 COUPONS	2-OZ. BAG 9¢ 1 COUPON
1/2-LB. BAG	18¢ 1 COUPON	4-OZ. BAG 17¢ 1 COUPON
		1/2-LB. PKG. 31¢ 1 COUPON

<i>Ann Page</i>	VITAMIN "B" BREAD
CANADA APPROVED:	3 24-OZ. WRAPPED LOAF 20c

RATION COUPONS VALID
Tea, Coffee, Sugar Nos. 1 to 12
Butter Nos. 20 to 23

CRANBERRY	White Sult	3 lbs. 13¢
IVORY LOAF		3 loaves 17¢
ROLLED OATS	Purity	48 oz. okg. 17¢
CATELLI	90% wheat needles	12 oz. okg. 17¢
TOAST-MAIL	Maple Leaf	1 lb. skg. 18¢
1-UP BREAD	All bran	4 lbs. skg. 63¢
2-UP BREAD	1 lb. skg. 18¢	6 tall tins 53¢
MACARONI	Gusker	1 lb. bag 25¢
WHOLE MEAL	1 lb. bag 25¢	3 pkgs. 19¢
		2 lbs. bag 39¢

A & P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by the A & P Food Co. Ltd.

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Court Council meets next Tuesday.

Water Commission meets next Tuesday night.

Township Council meets this Saturday afternoon.

There were 69 property transfers in St. Catharines in July.

Number three ration books will be issued in this district the latter part of this month.

The violent windstorm which occurred last Wednesday at Grimsby Beach played havoc at the lake. Dr. Carman Freeman's boat was washed away and stone pillars under the refreshment booth were damaged. Boathouses were in danger of being washed away while logs and trees were piled on the beach.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO
WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E.,
Grimsby

**IF YOU ARE THINKING
OF
BUILDING****A NEW HOME**

Consult C. J. DeLaplante. National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see—

C. J. DeLaplante
"AGENCIES"

Main St. W., next to Gas Office
Phone 539 Nights 480-w-12

'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER'
...SAYS...

If You Are Looking For—

**SUPER
SERVIS
SHOE
REPAIRING**

This is the place to get it. High Class workmanship combined with the best materials obtainable today assure you of a satisfactory job.

Bring in that Bicycle for a thorough overhauling.

"Honey" Shelton
"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

**Do You
REMEMBER
Your Friends**

Our varied stock of Every-day cards provides an attractive way of keeping friendships active in these busy days of little leisure time.

GLOKE
SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
66-80 WEST MAIN STREET

St. Joseph's Garden Party, Aug. 27 and 28.

Peach Buds softball team play their first game in the O.S.A. play-downs in St. Mary's on Wednesday next.

Catharines cannery factory is busy at the present time processing several large shipments of imported apricots.

Beamsdale council on Monday night authorized the preparation of a bylaw prohibiting the keeping of pigs inside the village limits, after Sept. 1st.

Sergt. Ossie Thorpe, former well known Beamsdale High School student, who was reported missing three weeks ago, is now reported safe, according to official word received by his parents O. J. and Mrs. Thorpe, in Welland. Ossie just previous to being reported missing had been transferred from the R.C.A.F. to the 16th Squadron, Royal South African Air Force.

There will be an interruption in the Hydro Power in the Town of Grimsby and the rural district on Sunday afternoon, August 15th, from two until 3:30.

Beamsdale Village council received the following letter from one of its workmen—"Leaving job; reason, not enough money", signed, George Midkiff."—Council accepted the resignation.

St. Catharines tax collections to date are 76.82 per cent of the total levy for the year. Total levy for 1943 is \$979,088.70. Of this amount \$752,204.34 has been paid into the tax collector.

More and more blood donors are required from this district. 75 are needed to complete the list for the next blood clinic on Wednesday, August 25th. Better consult the local committee and offer your share of blood plasma.

Warden Charles W. Durham, Deputy-Reeve Geo. Crittenden and Reeve Lothian, were in St. Catharines yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. John J. Dundas, for many years Matron of Lincoln County Jail. County council attended the funeral in a body.

Construction work on the new E. D. H. factory on Elizabeth street is progressing very favorably, considering the labor shortage. Masons are now erecting the cinder block walls and it is expected that next week this work will be nearly finished.

Workmen are now busily engaged in making alterations to the Anderson home on Main street east, converting it into a four-apartment house, for Geo. Evey of the E. D. H. Co. who recently purchased the property from the municipality.

The softball game between Irwin & Son team, of Hamilton, and the Peach Kings, which was scheduled for Tuesday night, was not played owing to the failure of the Hamilton team to send sufficient players. The next game will be on Thursday night between the Kings and Eastdale, last year's champions.

Yose Kozo, Japanese employee of Merritt basket factory, of Grimsby, was removed to Hamilton General Hospital Thursday afternoon with severe cuts to his left arm, sustained when he came in contact with a saw in the factory. Dr. A. F. McIntyre, attending physician, said that muscles and tendons in the arm were severed.

Mrs. Edwa. House, John street, is in receipt of a letter from her nephew, Mr. John House, who was taken a prisoner at Dieppe, in which he reports that he is in fine health. Pte. House is the youngest son of Lorne House, Niagara Falls, a veteran of the first war and a grandson of Austin E. and Mrs. House, John street.

Ye Ed. is living on the fat of the land this week. Black Bass from the cold northern waters, captured by that great exponent of Isaac Walton, the one and only George Kenmacher. He and his good lady have just returned from a six weeks fishing expedition in the North and if all reports are true the Department of Game and Fisheries will have to restock at least five lakes next spring.

Cpl. Philip Cocks, stationed at No. 6 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Dunnville, has reported to police that some time between July 22 and August 2 his home at St. Ann's was broken into and several articles stolen. Before joining the R.C.A.F. Corporal Cocks was a county constable, and among the articles reported stolen are a pair of handcuffs and police shield. His war medals, a fountain pen and some articles of jewellery are also said to be missing.

**Grape Price Set
At \$50 Per Ton**

Is Five Dollars Higher Than
Last Year Estimated That
Crop is 22 Per Cent Below
1942.

The Ontario Liquor Control Board on Tuesday approved a price of \$50 a ton for grapes to be used for wine manufacturing.

This figure, an increase of \$5 per ton over last year's price, was agreed upon by the grape growers of the Niagara district and the wine manufacturers.

The board has authority to pass on the price set.

The grape crop this year is estimated at 22 per cent less than 1942's volume, in line with the restricted fruit crop generally.

The higher price per ton compensates the growers for the loss in volume.

It is not anticipated that native wines will suffer a shortage by reason of the scanty crop, as the gallonage is restricted to 80 per cent of that put out in the basic 12-months' period ending October 31, 1942.

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Body Found

The body of Wilbur Montmorancy, 22, of Clinton township, drowned in Lake Ontario on August 1, was found floating in the lake on Sunday. Dr. C. W. Elmore, coroner, who investigated, stated that no inquest would be held.

The young man's body, according to information given the coroner, was found by John Philbrick, of Vineland, about one hundred yards off shore at a point approximately one mile east of where he sank to his death. Interment was made Monday afternoon.

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"Make Them Last" Is Army Slogan



Thursday, August 12th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

**Continuations
From Page One**

MORE BLOOD
clinic. Donors for this August clinic will not be called again until the November clinic.

With this August clinic the cycle is complete and the committee will then be in a position to conduct the clinics without worrying about a full quota of donors.

Much information of interest to donors and prospective donors is contained in the following list of "Questions and Answers" on the subject, issued by the Blood Donor Service of the Canadian Red Cross: *Why Does the Canadian Red Cross Need Blood?*

Dried serum can only be made from human blood. This serum is needed in very large quantities for the treatment of members of our Armed Forces as well as civilians who are war casualties. Canadian dried blood serum is now being used on all fighting fronts. All men and women in good health, between the ages of 18 and 60.

**CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE -
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES**

BUILDING MATERIALS

Order your roofing materials now. Asphalt shingles, now available. Arrangements can be made for reroofing your house.

If you are going to require Storm Sash, don't wait until the fall. If you order it placed now you can be assured of prompt service. See —

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How Do I Know Whether I am Physically Fit to Donate Blood?

When prospective donors arrive at a blood donor clinic they are interviewed by a physician. If the donors are found to be under par they are advised to consult their family doctor.

How Much Blood Do I Donate?

450 c.c. which equals about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a pint.

Do I Have to Go on a Special Diet Before Donations?

Only for the meal immediately preceding the donation which must be free from fats. A suggested foods supplied to donors by the blood donor clinics.

Do I Have to Undress at the Clinic?

No. Since the blood is taken from the vein on the inside of the elbow the donor is only required to bare the arm.

Is It Very Painful to Donate Blood?

No. The area from which the blood is drawn is anesthetized.

How Long Does This Take?

It takes only a few minutes for the donation to be given, but the person remains on the couch for about five minutes afterwards. Tea, coffee, or milk is served with doughnuts and cookies in the refreshment room. Usually it is possible to leave the clinic within 45 minutes.

How is the Blood Taken and by Whom?

Every clinic is equipped with beds. The donor rests on his back with one arm outstretched sideways. A nurse cleans the inside of the elbow with antiseptics ready for a physician, who first injects a small amount of anesthetic and then introduces a hollow needle into the vein. The blood then flows through a tube into a sterile bottle. When the needle is removed, a sterile dressing is applied.

What is Done With My Blood Afterwards?

The blood is processed as speedily as possible. The serum is withdrawn and after the necessary tests are made, is pooled and dried. It is the dried serum, packed and hermetically sealed in tins, which is sent overseas.

How Many Clinics are Now in Operation in Canada?

Thirty-seven established clinics are operating throughout the Dominion, while two mobile units are at work in Ontario. These units visit centres where there are no regular clinics.

When Did This Service Commence?

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service was instituted in January, 1940.

How Many Donations Were Made During 1942?

Over 181,000.

Does the Red Cross Society Know How Much Blood Will Be Needed?

No. The demand will jump enormously when the Canadian Army goes into action. In January, 1942, the objective was 2,000 donations per week. By the close of the year the Red Cross was receiving 6,000 donations per week.

Has an Objective Been Set for 1943?

Yes, because of anticipated needs the Red Cross is asking the people of Canada to provide 12,000 donations each week.

Is Dried Serum as Good as Direct Transfusion?

In many cases it is much better. — o blood typing is necessary, and since it will keep for many years it can be stored until required. Distilled water is all that is required to be added to the dried serum to bring it back to the equivalent of whole blood. It can be used in places such as bombed areas and near the front line, where it would be impossible to give a direct transfusion.

Does the Red Cross Society Pay Anything to Blood Donors?

No. Absolutely not. Otherwise it would not be a voluntary Blood Donor Service.

Are Blood Donors Recognized?

After the third and subsequent donations you can easily spot donors by the badge they wear.

How Often Are Blood Donations Made?

Not less than every two months. The blood given is

fully replaced in volume and content very soon after each donation. Several men in Canada have already given twelve donations, while some have given twenty donations.

How Do I Become a Donor?

Communicate with any of the following local committee and they will be pleased to give you further information: Wm. Hewson, Chairman; R. C. Bourn, Harold B. Matchett, Herb Betzner, Erwin Phelps, K. C. Baxter, Russell Terry.

F. W. POTTENGER
famous bank robber "Red" Ryan attempted to hold up but was driven off by the gunfire of Mr. Pottenger.

Through his genial disposition and active life he gained a host of friends and was very active in Masonic circles, holding membership in the Barton Lodge, No. 6, Hamilton, A.F. & A.M., 32 degrees; was a member of the Scottish Rite and belonged to the Murton Lodge of Perfection; the Hamilton Sovereign Chapter, Rose Croix, and the Moore Sovereign Consistory. He was a past master of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., Grimsby. He was also a member and former warden of the Church of the Ascension.

He leaves to survive him his wife, Georgina Martin Pottenger; one daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Huxley, Hamilton, and one brother, Arthur B. Pottenger, in Elsinore, Cal.

RATION BOOK

Coupons in the No. 3 book will commence to become valid on September 2nd. The Spare "A" coupons in No. 2 being used for meat will continue to be used until they are all used up. Coupons for meat in the No. 3 book will not be valid until all the coupons in the No. 2 book have been used.

Should any other commodity be rationed before the meat coupons in the No. 2 book are used up, then the Spare "B" and "C" coupons in book 2 will be used.

In order to secure the No. 3 book the form card in the back of the No. 2 book has to be filled in and signed and brought in for the new book. This is the same procedure as used when the No. 1 books were turned in last March for the present No. 2 book.

The form in book No. 2 must be properly signed and can be brought in by a person other than to whom it is issued.

In case remove the form from the book. The book must be kept intact.

CONVERTED CRANKCASE MAKES NIFTY FRYING PAN

On the home front the Boy Scouts have long been busy collecting old aluminum pots and pans to convert into airplanes. From near the battle front comes a different story of salvage — a story of how some soldiers converted the aluminum crankcase of a wrecked plane into a serviceable frying pan to cook their supper.

It seems that these soldiers had managed to secure a few eggs as well as one of those precious tubers known as onions—but they were minus a frying pan. Then one of them had a bright idea. If planes could be made from old frying pans, why not a frying pan from the wreckage of a plane. No sooner said than done.

A cast aluminum crankcase which they had salvaged was cleaned with sand and gasoline and then cut down with a hack saw. Presto — a nifty aluminum frying pan! In with the onion, in with the eggs beaten up with a little canned milk, and soon the hungry men were feasting on a savoury omelette.

RISING FARM PRICES MAY MEAN INFLATION

Threatening warning that farm price increases are reaching dangerous inflation spreading proportions was issued by Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, last week. The chairman admitted that Canadian farmers entered the war under a handicap of abnormally low prices; but he pointed out with the possible exception of the exclusively wheat farmer, there has been abundant compensation since.

"Canadian producers must realize that they cannot expect to get American prices for their products unless Canada is prepared to allow all prices to rise up to the higher American levels, in which case it would be necessary for everyone including farmers, to pay the high American prices for everything," Mr. Gordon said.

At the outbreak of war, Britain had 25,000 tractors for agricultural work; today there are 125,000 in use.

They "Knewed"

AWAY BACK WHEN the present prosperous Town of Grimsby was known as "The Old Forty", the Sage of the Hamlet, in one of his heated debates on matters biblical, was heard to remark, "Why did the Lord give St. Peter the keys? 'Cause He knewed that He knewed".

THAT'S THE REASON that the officials in charge of the Provincial election selected The Grimsby Independent as the printing plant to turn out the 50,000 ballots required for the polling booths of Lincoln. They knew, that The Independent "knewed", just how to handle a job of that importance in an accurate and efficient manner.

HIGH CLASS EQUIPMENT combined with skillful workmanship, place The Independent at the "top of the heap" in the Niagara Peninsula when fast service and quality production are required by the consumer.

THE REPUTATION of The Independent as a producer of quality printing has been built up over a period of 58 years. Our customers include all the largest business concerns in the district. They demand and receive a quality product at a price that is within reason and a service that is equal to the best city offices.

LET US ESTIMATE
On YOUR Next Job

Painfully Injured When Hit By Car

Mabel Grove, Clinton Township, Crossing Highway After Alighting From Bus, When Struck Down.

Struck by a car as she crossed from the south side of No. 8 highway to the north after alighting, with other passengers from an eastbound bus, on Saturday night, Mabel Grove, aged 14, of Clinton township sustained multiple lacerations to scalp, right leg injury and abrasions from head to foot. Dr. C. W. Elmore, of Beamsville, attended her.

According to Provincial Constable Ernest Hart, of Grimsby, the car driver, Arnold Bibby, 28, of Clinton township, claimed that, while westbound, he was blinded by bright lights of an eastbound bus which turned out to pass the one discharging passengers.

The child was found on the highway shoulder at a point 45 feet from where the impact is believed to have taken place. The accident happened at the brickyard road intersection.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, August 12th, 1943.

Election Expenses Are Heaviest Yet

Will Amount to \$1,500,000 or More — Proxy Vote Term ed Extraordinary Expenditure — 40,000 Cheques Will be Issued.

Ontario's 1943 general election may prove to be the costliest in the history of the Province, according to officials. It is estimated the total expenditure is likely to run as high as \$1,500,000. The exact sum will not be known until all accounts are received.

In former elections the municipalities paid 10 per cent of the cost of printing the voters' lists, but the act was amended at the 1942 session of the Legislature and the Province now bears the entire charge.

The expenses in connection with the proxy vote and the taking of the vote in military camps, are what may be termed extraordinary expenditures which do not occur in normal times.

Officials point out that the payment of election costs in connection with the machinery of election, is an ideal way of wealth distribution. In 1937 about 40,000 cheques for varying amounts were issued following the vote in that year, and it is expected there will be a substantial increase in 1943 payments.

Ho, hum! We wonder where the women gossip in a town that is too small to have a beauty parlor.

Substitute medicinal products are being used in France, such as tunny-liver oil for vitamin D, rayon for bandages, and derivatives of oleaginous plants for vaseline.

Continuations From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

edge in pastboard cartons on days that are not regular garbage collection days, with the result that dogs soon scattered the refuse all over the street. Police will be instructed to stop this practice.

James Konkle has resigned as caretaker of Queen's Lawn cemetery and Superintendent of Works Lawrie, has been placed temporarily in charge.

Tax Collector A. B. Hummel reported tax collection for the month of July were \$4,292.10. He also stated that to July 31st, 1943 collection of current taxes is 66.3% of 1943 levy as compared to 62.3% of 1942 levy collected to July 31st, 1942. To July 31st, 1943 collection of current taxes and arrears is 76.07% of 1943 levy as compared to total collection to July 31st, 1942 of 75.7% of 1942 levy.

Ever since Grimsby was divided into Wards for voting purposes, the Town has been divided as follows: North Ward, all that portion of the Town lying North of the C.N.R. Tracks. Centre Ward, all that portion of the town lying between the C.N.R. tracks and the H. G. & B. Railway lines. South Ward, that portion of the Town lying South of the H. G. & B. Railway lines. There is no H. G. & B. any more and also the town has grown considerably. As a result Council will consider ways and means of redividing the Wards.

Mayor Johnson reported that Superintendent of Works, J. M. Lawrie had suffered some cracked ribs while at work on Monday. Bicycles are taking the place of automobiles in thefts reported to the police, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Turner, which showed that two bicycles had been reported stolen to one automobile. All three vehicles were recovered. One drunk charged 10 days in county jail; complaints investigated, 29; nine dogs and 10 cats turned over to Humane Society; transients over night, 4; dog tax collected, \$17.50.

Report from the Water Commission showed that in the month of July, 11,170,000 gallons of water was pumped with a daily average of 360,322 gallons. Biggest day's pumping, July 20, 501,000 gallons. Smallest day's pumping, July 25th, 235,000 gallons. Increase for month over July 1942, 910,000 gallons.

North Grimsby township consumed 1,646,000 gals, an increase of 2,000 gals over 1942.

The Red Cross booth on the Municipal grounds has been sold and will be removed. The ladies of the Red Cross wrote council thanking them for the use of the grounds for the past four years.

Council will receive a rebate from the Hydro Commission of \$702.73 on 1942 water pumping account.

There are some real bad spots on two or three of the town streets and these will be repaired as soon as materials to do the work can be obtained.

Mayor Johnson stated that he could see no hope of the water in the lake lowering in the future, owing to the excessive amount of water being diverted to the chain of Great Lakes by power developments in the North. He was speaking in connection with what expenditure might have to be made at the pump house in order to protect it.

Council agreed to sell a lot on the lake front, at the foot of Fairview Avenue, at \$250, providing a residence is not erected until such time as domestic sewers are constructed in that section of the town.

A by-law will be prepared to amend the Bowling Alley by-law passed last winter, placing the licence at \$12.50 per alley, per year. An amended by-law will also be prepared reducing the Pool Room licence in Grimsby by 50 per cent.

A motion was passed to write off taxes on the roll to the amount of \$126.35.

General accounts to the amount of \$808.23 were ordered paid.

Relief accounts for July, amounting to \$47.74, were ordered paid.

Clerk G. G. Bourne was granted two weeks' leave of absence.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$44.17, were passed.

A building lot on Livingston Avenue was sold to H. V. Betzner.

Council passed a motion thanking Mayor Johnson for the numerous useful articles that he has donated to the town in the past, which include a clock, scales, bicycle, etc.

The old-timer never locked a door in his house. The modern man is the one who will not sleep.

When it comes to his socks, many a man thinks his wife doesn't give a damn.

Raising Fine Hogs In Niagara Area

Peninsula Produces Large Percentage of Grade "A" Carcasses — Production is Also on The Increase.

The highest percentages of A-grade hog carcasses marketed in Ontario are from the counties in the Niagara peninsula district, figures released by federal authorities reveal and breeders in this part of the province are not on meeting the challenge for more pork, but they are producing the best quality.

In the past, efforts have been centred on educating farmers to engage in the industry and to start with the right type of hogs.

Results indicate the success of the appeals. Officials point out that the marketing of the desired grade not only fills the market needs, but returns a premium to the owner, whose name is substantially bolstered.

Recent surveys disclose that the hog-raising business is increasing here and that there is a continued improvement in type. Under existing prices the farmer is assured of a reasonable return, it is reported.

Proper Care Of Electric Irons

Conditions have certainly made us appreciate the wonderful electric equipment for the home that is so abundant in this country and the envy of women all over the world. Proper care of this equipment should be a routine matter and not one forced upon us by stern necessity.

If you own an electric iron be sure to take care of it. Many women are prone to attach the plug to the iron after the cord has been connected to the wall inlet, when

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"SALADA" TEA

the procedure should be exactly the opposite. So always attach the plug to the iron first and then connect to the socket. This will prevent the sparking which slowly destroys the metal of the iron terminals.

Another point is to never use a light socket on a drop cord if it can be avoided. It just isn't built to carry the current necessary for and electric iron.

The most convenient location for an iron socket is on a wall a little higher than the level of the ironing board. That helps to keep the cord from dragging across the board as you iron.

Never overheat your electric iron—it wastes current, is a fire hazard and is hard on the delicate heating element. In time it may cause a breakdown in the heater wires. It may discolor the iron finish. If overheating causes the plating to peel off, the metal beneath may rust.

After using an iron always let it cool, then wipe with a damp cloth if necessary to clean, and rub dry. Never put it in water — it may damage the heating element and ruin the metal. When you stop to answer the doorbell or telephone,

always pull out the wall plug or turn off the iron.

Stored cars begin to deteriorate after a six-month to two-year period, depending on the care they are given.

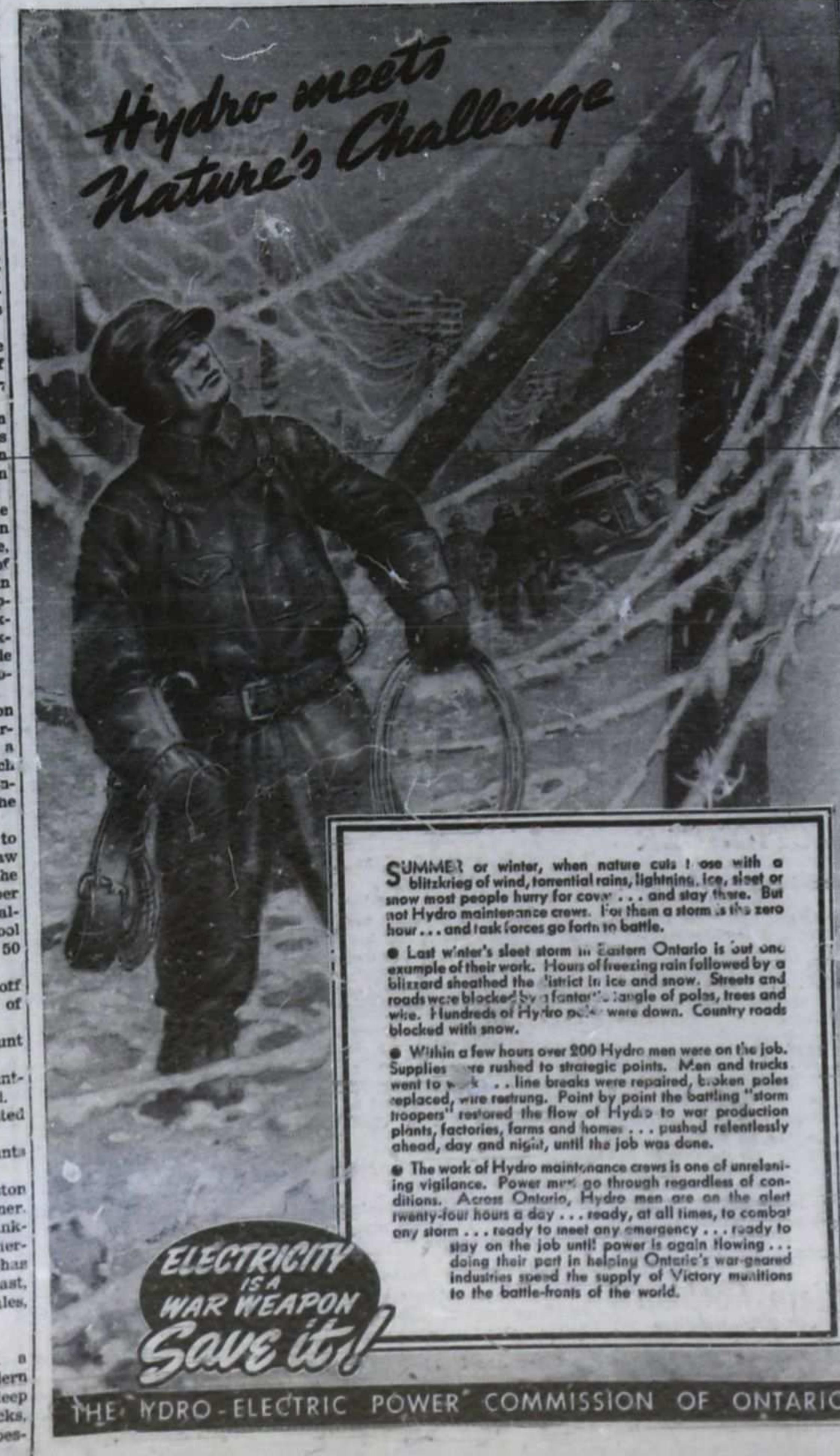
Lar insects, which produce the world's supply of shellac from tree gum, look like small, purple beads strung along the bark of a twig.

Solomon had 700 wives. But, of course, there wasn't any silk hose problem for women in those days.

Get . . . YOUR SUNDAY PAPERS AND MAGAZINES EARLY

Do not wait until Saturday for them, come in on Thursday and Friday.

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SUMMER or winter, when nature cuts loose with a blitzkrieg of wind, torrential rains, lightning, ice, sleet or snow most people hurry for cover . . . and stay there. But not Hydro maintenance crews. For them a storm is the zero hour . . . and task forces go forth to battle.

• Last winter's sleet storm in Eastern Ontario is but one example of their work. Hours of freezing rain followed by a blizzard sheathed the District in ice and snow. Streets and roads were blocked by a tangled mass of poles, trees and wire. Hundreds of Hydro poles were down. Country roads blocked with snow.

• Within a few hours over 200 Hydro men were on the job. Supplies were rushed to strategic points. Men and trucks went to work . . . line breaks were repaired, broken poles replaced, wire restrung. Point by point the battling "storm troopers" restored the flow of Hydro to war production plants, factories, farms and homes . . . pushed relentlessly ahead, day and night, until the job was done.

• The work of Hydro maintenance crews is one of unrelenting vigilance. Power must go through regardless of conditions. Across Ontario, Hydro men are on the alert twenty-four hours a day . . . ready, at all times, to combat any storm . . . ready to meet any emergency . . . ready to stay on the job until power is again flowing . . . doing their part in helping Ontario's war-gear industries speed the supply of Victory munitions to the battle-fronts of the world.